

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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NO. 31

Oxford Offers War Service Scholarships

MEN SELECTED ON FOUR POINTS

Thirty-two additional Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford University have now been made available to service men who would normally have been eligible at any time from 1939. Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Reginald L. Cook.

Requirements

Requirements for these War Service Rhodes Scholarships are less exacting than for the regular yearly grants. Only one year of college and one year of military or civilian war work are required for eligibility, and both the age limit and the ban on married applicants have been lifted.

Professor Cook who is secretary of the Vermont State Committee, and a former Rhodes scholar, has reported that candidates for both scholarships, as stipulated by Rhodes, are chosen on a fourfold basis: (1) Scholastic ability and achievement; (2) character; (3) interest in their fellows and instincts for leadership, and (4) proficiency in outdoor sports. The next group of Rhodes scholars will not be announced until the fall of 1946 and will not enter Oxford until the following fall of 1947. Applications may be submitted now. Professor Cook will be available to answer inquiries by anyone interested in applying.

Limited Applications

Each state committee submits the names of two candidates to a district committee, which makes the final selection. Candidates must first receive the endorsement of their own college. Competition for these scholarships is severe, and usually not more than two or three candidates (and a similar number of War Service candidates) are recommended from any school.

The scholarships carry an annual grant

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Union- Squad Wins With 61-30 Score; Takes Early Lead

Union's Garnet and White raised havoc with Middlebury's basketball team last Saturday evening, at Schenectady, N. Y., to the tune of 61 to 30.

Coach "Whitey" Boehm's cagers had command of the situation all the way, jumping to an early lead, after seven minutes of the first half had been played.

Wurm Opens Up

Frank Wurm opened the scoring from the free throw line, followed by a two pointer by Fisher, center and top scorer for the Dutchmen. Don Means, Midd's versatile forward, hit the hoop from 15 feet, to put the Blue and White out in front for the last time.

The Midd town boys never seemed to get going and were hopelessly outplayed. "Bobo" Sheehan, acting basketball coach for the game, used reserves fluently in an attempt to stop the hard fighting Unionmen, but they were never able to stem the power that the home team displayed. Time and again the fast break of the New Yorkers caught the Middlebury defense napping, with the result that at

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Campus Banquet Held at Waybury

Members of the CAMPUS staff, including the Senior Board of both Editorial and Business staffs, and the Assistant Editors and Assistant Business managers and Circulation manager, will hold their traditional dinner banquet at the Waybury Inn, on Thursday, December 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Dean W. Storrs Lee will be the after-dinner speaker. Other guests will be Mrs. Lee, Mr. R. W. Schillhammer of the Free Press Printing Company of Burlington (where the CAMPUS is published), and Francis Joachim, compositor.

Invitations are being made and are in the form of an eight-page EXTRA issue of the CAMPUS. Esther L. Walsh '47, co-editor of CAMPUS, will be mistress of ceremonies. The party will consist of about 20 guests.

Choir to Offer Yule Program Of Folk Carols

Under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford, the choir will offer a traditional Christmas service in Mead Chapel on Sunday, December 16.

The entire chapel service, with the exception of responsive reading and a scripture selection by the Rev. Marshall Jenkins, will consist of choral arrangements of Christmas carols and folk songs. Two original scores, "Beside thy Cradle" by Bach and "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" by Shaw, will also be presented. The more usual choral arrangements are merely harmonizations of familiar musical scores for regular group singing. Most of these melodies are of unknown origin but can generally be traced to traditional folk tunes.

International Program

"Beside thy Cradle" and "In Dulci Jubilo," an ancient Latin Christmas song arranged by Pearsall, will be the first selections offered. The Scripture reading will be followed by a group of four songs: An Andalusian carol, "Song of the Christmas Presence" and "Basque Carol" by Erickson; "Slumber Song" and "Joyous Christmas Song," two original French scores written by Gevaert. The closing hymns will consist of "Carol of the Bells," an old Ukrainian Melody by Wilhousky, present director of music in New York's public schools; "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" by the modern English composer Shaw, and "Wasn't That a Mighty Day" by Dett, late Negro composer and music director at the Hamilton Institute.

Spruce Decorations

A final hymn, choral benediction and postlude by Lindsay A. Lafford will complete the Christmas service. The chapel will be decorated by a large wreath of spruce boughs over the rear of the chancel and several spruce trees set up on the pulpit.

Antique Volumes Will be to Library

Elizabeth F. MacGill

A collection of ancient books valued at \$4,525.50 and all dating previous to 1500, has recently been willed to the college library by Mrs. Arthur G. Tasheira of Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasheira owned a summer home at Stoneham, a small hamlet outside of Cuttingsville, Vt. They were friends of Dr. Paul D. Moody, a former president of Middlebury college. Upon the death of Mr. Tasheira, the Stoneham property was willed to the college.

Early Printing

The majority of the books, written by such famous authors as Cicero and Augustinus, are written in Latin, while a very few employ Greek. Since printing was not invented until the middle of the fifteenth century, these books were all printed in the first 50 years that the industry was practiced. Some have been man type.

Many of the original bindings of the books have been preserved and are examples of the masterpieces of that day. In some of the bindings the pattern is stamped into the leather.

Hand Printing

As was the style in ancient times, the initial at the beginning of each paragraph was often painted by hand. This adds a great deal to the attractiveness of the pages, as many times red, green or blue paint was used. However, sometimes the space was left for the initial which was never completed.

The books, which are now being catalogued, will soon be on display in the balcony above the Abernethy Room.

(Continued on page 3)

Carnival Ball to Feature Music by Randy Brooks

14 STUDENTS NAMED CANDIDATES FOR WINTER CARNIVAL ROYALTY



Carnival King and Queen Candidates

Fifteen Selected For Main Roles Of Carnival Play

The cast has now been chosen for *You Can't Take It With You*, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, the Carnival play to be given on Thursday evening, January 17, 1946. The following students have been selected for the various roles, in order of their appearance:

Penny Sycamore Gladys J. Swift '46
Essie Jane M. Livsey '49
Rheba E. Ann Curry '46
Paul Sycamore Laurence F. Willard '46
Mr. De Pinna

William R. Niederhauer '47
Ed Thomas R. Skelton '49
Donald Morton M. Bass '48
Martin Vanderhoff

Prof. John T. Andrews
Alice Sycamore Natalie J. Simpson '47
Tony Kirby J. David Hunt '48
Mr. Kolenker Bruno Haas '48
Gay Wellington Nancy E. Breed '48
Mr. Kirby Mr. Irwin K. French
Mrs. Kirby Irmgard Nierhaus '48
Princess Olga Katrina

Barbara J. Burris '49
Walter Staloff '49, is also to be in the cast.

Other parts including the roles of Mr. Henderson and three policemen are still to be cast. The stage manager is to be Anne M. Clark '48, and the production manager, Evelyn L. Gardner '47.

Forum Santa Claus Expected at Ripton

Santa Claus portrayed by Irwin K. French, will give three gifts to every child of school and pre-school age residing in Ripton at Forum's annual Christmas party for them this Friday.

Interfaith will entertain the children with movies and a tableau of the manger scene. The cast of the tableau is as follows:

Kings
Julia M. Boss '46, Florence A. Goeltz '46, Hazel L. Godfrey '46
Shepherds
Margaret B. Hood '46, Virginia E. Ciuffreda '48
Joseph Mary C. Van Aken '47
Mary E. Ann Curry '46
Narrator Irmgard Nierhaus '48

Janet Shaw '40, is chairman of the program.

Randy Brooks and his band will play for the Carnival Ball on Saturday, January 19, it has been announced by co-chairmen Jean L. Crawford '46 and Nancy C. Surtess '47.

The king and queen, who will be crowned at the ball, will be elected in chapel the Tuesday before Carnival from the slate of seven men and seven women chosen as candidates by the various classes.

Although his band is relatively new, Randy Brooks has played in such places as Frank Dailey's Terrace Room, where he was first introduced; the Roseland Ballroom, where the band broke the all-time length of engagement records, and the Meadowbrook. He has recorded for Decca records and for Lang-Worth transcriptions over the radio, and made a musical short for Columbia pictures.

Called the "Golden Trumpet"

On February 25, 1946, Randy Brooks will open at the Cafe Rouge, Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York City, one year after his premier engagement. There are 16 musicians including Brooks, who has been called the "Golden Trumpet," and two vocalists.

Candidates for King

Competing for the place of king are: Charles J. Conley '46, Russell P. Dale '46, Lewis G. Ensinger '46, Hugh H. Mathews '47, Raymond E. Welch '47, John D. Hunt '48, and Peter Q. McKee '48.

Candidates for queen are: Elizabeth B. Carr, Jean L. Crawford, Barbara L. Grigg, Jane M. Laux, Katherine A. Rowley, Violet M. Schnyder and Marie M. Scudder.

Only seventh term women were eligible as candidates for Queen of Carnival. However, because of the small number of men, candidates for king were selected from the sophomore and junior classes as well as the senior class. Results of the final election will not be revealed until the coronation.

EDUCATION GROUP TO CONVENE HERE

Middlebury College will be host to the Vermont Council of Higher Education at the meeting which is scheduled to convene here next Tuesday, December 18.

Charles Rising, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Educational division of the Veteran Administration in Vermont, will speak to the group on problems of returning veterans insofar as they are related to higher education. At that time, a report will also be given on adult education in the state.

F. Wurm, Salerno Veteran, Alternates College, Baseball

Peter E. Funck '46

Middlebury is beginning to wake up to the fact that there are a lot of notable fellows walking around campus this year, men and boys who have seen great things, done great things and have a good many stories to tell.

Man of Baseball

Such a one, for instance, is Frank Wurm. Frank's only 21 but he's crammed plenty of living in those years. There's still some of his country home of Salem in Frank, but there's also something of most every other part of the country, wherever his love of baseball and the Brooklyn Dodgers took him. Frank has baseball inside him, most all of it in his southpaw arm; he has reminders of the war there too, for Frank was hit at Salerno, after 15 months of watching other men fight and die.

Minor Leagues

It all started back in Salem, N. Y., a little town north of Albany, where Frank started pitching for his high school team. Frank was good right from the start and soon found himself playing during his summers on an American Legion squad and traveling most all over the country. He graduated in '41 but went back to Salem High that winter for a post-graduate course and a last season of basketball. Frank had already been given his

first offer from the Dodgers but didn't start with that team until the following spring, after he had worked out with the St. Louis Browns and the Red Sox. That was a short but successful season for Frank; he handed the Dodgers six victories for the eight games he hurled in the Buffalo Pony league.

Artillery Service

War that year had involved the United States all over the world and Frank was called early in September. Baseball ended for Frank and field artillery began, three months of it, until he found himself on a transport headed for Casablanca. He hadn't yet seen his first furlough papers, nor had he seen the type of artillery his outfit was to handle all the way through Tunisia, Bizerte, Sicily and Salerno. Frank and his unit were green but they learned fast; they sort of had to. Salerno was the end of the line for Frank, and for his pal. All Frank can remember of that was diving into a foxhole when an enemy shell came whistling over. His buddy didn't make it and Frank saw him die just before he himself was blown out.

Frank woke up in Naples and started the long trip home in June of '44 on an army hospital ship. His first sight of the

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DECEMBER 13, 1945

NO. 32

Extra . . .

Smelling faintly of tradition and printer's ink, the *New York Times* might say it this way, "Official reports from high authorities revealed this week that a crime wave of more than normal proportions has hit one of the indispensable institutions of Middlebury College." Or as the *Daily Mirror* would put it, "Juvenile Dillenger and Gang Wreck Havoc in Starr Library." It doesn't matter in what austere or lowly phrasing the facts are stated, they remain the same. The books, magazines and newspapers of our library are being destroyed and stolen.

For instance current issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Business Week* constantly disappear from their shelves in the Browsing Room. Naturally they don't walk out by themselves. But as the *News* might say, "Who is the insane menace that stealthily conceals periodicals beneath his bullet-proof vest, and makes a fast get-away down the stairs, slides unnoticed through the main room where students, innocent and unaware that for a moment a gargantuan crime is among them, study peacefully?"

There is more to come. Bound issues of the *New York Times* now contain glaring holes where articles have been clipped out neatly. These issues are irreplaceable and the harm done to the library's efforts to keep a complete historical record is immeasurable. It is evident that the guilty persons are not just light fingered petty lifters of property. They work efficiently with scissors, razor blades, or knife which directly points to the premeditation of the crime. The pillaged *Times* might read on the morning after the crime a line or two in the *New York Herald-Tribune* their worthy rival's words, "A well-known newspaper of this city has engaged a score of Pinkerton's 'best' to investigate the methodical devastation of the journal's news sheet. We extend our sympathy and aid in tracing this menace."

The crime wave has spread. An irrevocable indignity has been wrecked on that authority of all authorities, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Once again the daring instrument went to work. An article was removed with dispatch and secrecy, but it is a wonder that the E.B. did not scream aloud in outraged anguish. As F.P.A. of the *New York Sun* would say, "Information Please regrets. . . Never in the history of all our Britannica awards has such an atrocity been committed!"

Hart and Kaufman thought they had proved "You Can't Take It With You." Our versatile thief proved you can take it with you and with no trouble at all, he did. Starr is now minus one copy of the play. Roped and tied 1944 copies of *Time* magazine, about to be sent to the binders, were violated. Copies were taken, making this important series incomplete. *PM* is accusing frustrated Congress members of creating the crime wave in hope that they may wipe all the nasty words *Time* ever said about them off the face of the earth.

The *CAMPUS* would like to say, in conjunction with the library staff, that this needless destroying of essential material must be stopped. The time for this type of thing passed when Germany's big book bonfire was dampened by the Allies. The library is ours; we come and go as we please and are welcome to use it for four years. That's enough service for any institution.

As an aside along the line of Libe problems, a special favor is asked of faculty members who assign library reading material to their classes. The library would like to be notified at the beginning of the term or at least before the assignment is given to the classes, so that they may place books and periodicals in great demand on the Reserve Shelves.

One last word to anyone who sees himself as Raffles' incarnation, try being a college student.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

Applause between movements when a symphony, concerto, or chamber work is being performed, is inadvisable due to the fact that it destroys the continuity and mood of the selection. I am sure that the performing artists appreciate the applause, but nevertheless, it is considered impolite. FRED B. STORFER.

To the Editors:

Why should fraternities come back? I think the only reason that makes sense is that a clear majority of the men's college think they are necessary and desirable for a full college life, after carefully weighing the advantages and disadvantages. Is it reason enough if the fraternity men themselves want them? Obviously not, because everyone whether he joins or not will have to live under that social system in the event of its return. What was the case before the war is irrelevant, because now only 11 per cent belong to fraternities, while 89 per cent don't, nearly the opposite of before the war, when the decision for the return of interfraternity council, i.e., fraternities was made, and anyway at the end of a great war it is a good thing to reassess the value of some of our institutions suspected of being undemocratic and obsolete. Why not have more discussions on this vital question? (Or at least I would like to know what some of the fraternity men think of this whole question through these columns?)

Earlier Discussion Inadequate

Surely the one discussion we had was not adequate, because subjects like the blackball system and the alleged adverse effect fraternities have upon varsity athletics were hardly touched upon, and the vital questioned discrimination was left far from settled. Also a lot of men, including most first termers, weren't there. I think that if you give all the men a stake in the issue of fraternities by telling them that they will decide the issue, they will want to find out all about them, instead of just figuring that the only thing they will be allowed to decide is whether to join a fraternity or, actually which to join, if asked. If, after a full discussion of the matter, the men decide that fraternities should come back, it will be with enthusiasm, not apathy and disinterest. I should think the fraternity men would rather have it that way.

Many Discriminations

Yes, I am opposed to fraternities coming back. I am opposed to them because I am against all forms of religious and racial discrimination and segregation. This is an admitted fault of fraternities. In five the excuse is that the constitution of the nationals prohibit them; in the other one, common consent of the blackball system keeps them out. I am also opposed to all systems of minority rule like the blackball system. The blackball, employed at the time of the admission of new members, means that a small determined minority (in many cases even one man) can and does discriminate at will against Jews, possibly Catholics, and other groups and individuals they don't like. These things are a fundamental part of fraternity organizations and are nearly impossible to change. If they were changed, fraternities wouldn't be fraternities any longer.

Fraternities Split College

I am not convinced either, that it is necessary to artificially split up a college of this size into small, permanent, rival groups. I thought one of the advantages of a small college was that one could get acquainted with almost everyone, not just your fraternity brothers. Fraternities also give greater social advantages and more chance for improvement to the socially-adjusted rather than the ones who need the opportunity, the socially-unadjusted, who aren't asked to join because they won't be an asset to the fraternity. It would seem to me to be better to keep the present system of loose-formed

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ON DECK

S. A. A. Considers Conscription

The following are the arguments presented pro and con on this issue at a discussion held by Student Action assembly, Wednesday, December 5.

Pro: George Weiman and Charles Scott

Permanent compulsory military training is necessary today for world interests and is beneficial for the individual. There is the chance to meet men from all walks of life and from all sections of the country, and to develop individual discipline and understanding.

At the present time with the world in a very unsettled condition, we must maintain sufficient modernized armies for occupation and general world vigilance.

World Peace

The U.N.O. is our future hope for world peace, but it is an infant organization, confronted with many problems. There are as yet no agreed upon plans for a world police force and control of the atom bomb. Until solutions to these problems are forthcoming it is not wise to withdraw the only force that can maintain peace and security in the world, the Russian, British and U. S. armed forces.

Armament reduction by all nations and the organization of a strong international police will eventually come about but steps in this direction will, of necessity, be slow. We would be foolish to assume that the U.N.O. is, as it now stands, an answer to lasting peace and blindly put our faith in it.

Our fighting forces have already been greatly reduced in size. However, voluntary enlistments cannot be depended upon to fulfill the demands for replacement of those who have already been overseas too long and are entitled to come home. We must for the next few years have compulsory military conscription.

'Christmas Story' To Be Presented By Modern Dance

"The Christmas Story" will be presented by the Modern Dance group assisted by the College choir next Wednesday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m., at the Playhouse.

The program is as follows:

7. THE JOURNEY

Joseph Joan H. Roessle '48
Mary Jeannette A. Winans '48
"Silent Night"

"Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence"

2. ANNUNCIATION

a. Angels
Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Jean H. Mace '47

Shepherds
Leslie T. Cuniff '49, Alice C. Hardie '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Lorena M. Laing '49

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
"The First Noel"

"Come All Ye Shepherds"
b. Wise Men
Carolyn W. Leach '47, Shirley R. March '48, Barbara T. Myers '49
"March of the Kings"

3. THE INN

Ensemble. The Modern Dance Group
"O Holy Nig' t"
"Joy to the World"

College Calendar

Friday, December 14
4:00-5:00 p.m. Abernethy Reading at Starr Library.

Saturday, December 15
Overnight ski hike to Breadloaf.

Sunday, December 16
Ski hike to Breadloaf.

Tuesday, December 18
4:00-5:00 p.m. Big-Little Sister Christmas Party at Forest Rec.

Wednesday, December 19
8:00 p.m. Modern Dance Christmas program at Playhouse.

Thursday, December 20
7:30-9:30 p.m. German Club caroling.

Con: Joan Roesselle and Margaret Armstrong

Permanent military conscription is detrimental to world peace.

Personal benefits, which should not be considered at the expense of general welfare, can be answered in two ways. To improve the nation's health it would be far better to reach the citizens at a younger age and to include everyone. The other personal benefits could be handled through the educational system which would not take one of the most important years out of a man's life.

Danger in Conscription

From the international viewpoint, conscription in a nation as powerful as the United States would spell disaster for the struggling U.N.O. by showing our distrust of future world peace. Although Russia has permanent peacetime conscription, she did this out of fear that others were adopting the same policy. She could be persuaded to abandon her program. As for the international police force, it would be up to the U.N.O. to decide the number of recruits and the methods of choosing them from the nations.

Strong World Government

Only in a strong central world government lies the hope for future peace. Permanent military conscription is the old false balance of power system starting all over again. One nation arming, followed by others leads inevitably to war. The importance of technology and science in modern warfare means that conflict grows quickly from disputes as speed counts most and that each nation's economy must be geared to supplying the military with the latest weapons.

As to the question of occupying Japan and Germany in the next few years, the continuation of the draft, if necessary for a year or so, does not constitute permanent peacetime military conscription.

Veteran Petition On G. I. Payments Sent to Congress

Veterans enrolled in Middlebury college drew up a petition this week concerning the bill now before Congress to increase subsistence payments under the GI Bill of Rights. The declaration, addressed to the Hon. Warren R. Austin, Vermont Senator, runs as follows:

Dear Senator Austin:

"We, the veterans at Middlebury college, understand that there is a proposal before Congress at the present time to increase the subsistence for single and married men and women taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights.

Desire Favorable Action

"We wish favorable action taken on this bill. Due to living conditions and prices today, it is impossible for us to make ends meet with the amount now allotted. Also, with the load of subjects that we are required to carry to keep up with the school standards, it is impossible for us to study and also work.

"We feel that we are not asking too much by this. If unemployed war workers can get compensation for their status and others are complaining and striking, we who did the dirty work for the past four years with little complaint should receive enough to live on while we strive for our college degree.

Reciprocal Investment

"We are not saying and do not feel that the Government owes us a living because of the job we did. It was truly an honor and privilege to have worn the uniform and fought for our country, to keep away terror and oppression. The Government would not be losing or throwing away money by aiding us; it will be aiding to make the future America better."

Present allotment under the GI Bill is \$50.00 per month to cover food costs and living expenses while regular tuition and incidental costs for books and other supplies are paid by the Veterans Administration. Congress is now debating a possible rise in this allotment to \$65.00 per month.

Seven Ski Teams To Be at Carnival

Seven colleges have accepted Middlebury's invitation to send ski teams to take part in the Carnival ski contests.

Teams will be sent by U.V.M., Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, Amherst, Harvard, R.I.P., and West Point. All these teams, with the exception of Amherst and Harvard, competed last year. U.V.M. won this competition.

Later the teams will send a list of the names of the men they are sending and a list of their heights. This is to facilitate arranging dates for them. One hundred and fifty-eight women have signed up for dates.

The teams will start Saturday with the running of the downhill and slalom in the Breadloaf Bowl. Sunday morning the jumping will be held as usual on Chipman. The cross-country run will take place Sunday afternoon. This is about eight miles long.

Each team will be limited to six men, a manager, and a coach because of the shortage of housing facilities. They have been asked to come to Middlebury on Friday so they will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the trails.

Union Game

(Concluded from page 1)

half-time Midd stood on the short end of a 26 to 11 score.

Panthers Held Back

Throughout the game the Panthers played a ragged offensive brand of ball and found it difficult to crack the shifting zone defense that Union offered. Union capitalized on the local hoopsters, errors, netting themselves 21 points at the gift circle, whereas the Blue and White countered only four times out of a possible 15.

Fisher with 17 and Marks and McCormick with nine apiece were high for the Dutchmen, while Don Means led Middlebury's scoring with 10 points. Chuck Mutti, in the left guard slot, connected for three buckets and looked good on the defense.

Union's win was impressive, but considering the condition that the men were in, it was not as bad as the final score would indicate.

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Frank Wurm

(Concluded from page 1)

States was the shoreline of Charleston, S. C., then the Rhodes General Hospital in Utica, then home. Frank was given strict warning to take it easy for at least a year but three days after discharge, he was back on the mound for the Dodgers, pitching exhibition games at service camps.

Return to Dodgers

Thirty thousand people watched Frank pitch his first big game since he had left the service on Labor Day against the Boston Braves. But Frank was nervous, struck out two men, then walked seven. Durocher took him out of the box that game but kept him with the club to finish the season and sent him to spring training in '45 at Bear Mountain. Another bad break during batting practice at Ebbets Field hurt a nerve in Frank's arm and he failed to work out a major league season.

Next spring Frank is going back to the Brooklyn club, leaving Midd sometime in February or March to train at Daytona Beach, Fla. He has a lot of plans for next season, and the one after that and after that again. He wants to be a college graduate at the same time and maybe some day a high school or college coach. Anyway, he's not losing any time getting started. Frank's going to make a lot of headlines in the future.

Students to Form Philosophy Group

Plans are being made for a philosophy discussion group which will be formed after the holidays. At the meetings to be held in Forest Rec, emphasis will be placed on informality. No officers will be elected. Those interested in joining may sign on a sheet that will be posted in Munroe during the next week.

The participants will discuss philosophers, problems of philosophy, and correlate their own ideas for criticism. Faculty members may be asked to speak and student papers will be read.

For Taxi Service

MARK TURNER
PHONE 64

Season's Greetings

And Best Wishes

For a Very Happy New Year

M. D. MARSHALL

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Having trouble with your

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

Why not inquire about the grand selection of JEWELRY at
THE GREY SHOP

The Waybury Inn

EAST MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
PHONE 149-W-3

TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

You can come out anytime in the afternoon Ski or Hike our Wooded Trails, return to the Hospitality of the Inn and one of our Delicious Dinners

For Parties of Eight or More We Will Furnish Free Transportation

PLEASE PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE

BILLBOARD

By Alan Wolfey

From the looks of things, the Intramural program is well liked and the boys, except for the 5th floor of Gifford, have shown up in full strength.

Hats off to the Faculty—their volleyball team hasn't been impressive in the win column, but they fight for every point.

Carnival activities are really shaping up. Ray and Emmy need every bit of support, don't hesitate to aid them if you're needed.

A lot of the old gang will be back next semester—Kinsey, Cruess, Mann, Short, and Gilmore, to mention a few. Now see how that acceleration hurt, gals!

When West Point does something—they really do it up in style. Now that their football team has hung up their cleats, they've turned their attention to not only basketball, but along skiing lines, too. It is compulsory for every cadet to take the course, which consists of six hours instruction. Following this, they are free to borrow any pair of the 650 sets of skis, that the Athletic Department owns. No wonder the "gadgets" are expected to be among the big guns in intercollegiate ski circles this year.

Let's get on the stick and sign up for the individual handball tournament—it's open to all, novice included and it will aid your outfit's total in the Intramural standings.

Doc is improving.

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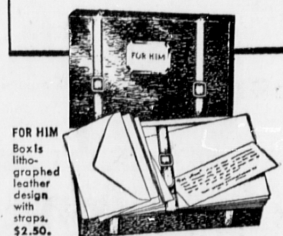
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GATES'

(Next Door to Central Vermont)

If everyone was as eager as the women's ski squad, Midd would never have to worry about team spirit.

The basketball team is traveling in style these days. Roomy, "Clipper" busses, no less.

One of the best ideas to hit the Middlebury campus, was the opening of the new Panther Room. It's just what the students and the faculty needed.

Picture of week: Professor Brown talking the referee out of a point in one of league volleyball games.

Union not only outplayed the Blue and White, but they were uncanny at the free throw line, dropping 21 out of 24.

Luck to the boys at the Franconia Open. It will be an excellent opportunity for all of us to form an idea as to the calibre of competition the Midd ski team will run into later this season.

All Scot needs with "that" sportcoat is a green shade and the latest racing form.

Coffee and donuts, please,
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FRI.-SAT., DEC. 14-15

Matinee Sat., 2 p.m.

"THE CRIMSON CANARY"

A Musical Drama Starring

Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collins, and
Danny Marton, plus Big Name Band

Also

Roy Rogers

in

"THE GOLDEN WEST"

Plus Serial

"THE SECRET AGENT X9"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 16-17-18

Matinee Tues., 3 p.m.

"THIS LOVE OF OURS"

First showing in Vermont of this 4-Star Drama
Starring

Merle Oberon, Claude Rains,
Charles Karvin

Direct to us from Loew's Criterion Theatre in
New York City where it just played a record
4 weeks' run

Don't Miss It!

WED.-THURS., DEC. 19-20

Matinee Thurs., 3 p.m.

Fibber McGee and Molly

in that side splitting comedy

"HEAVENLY DAYS"

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Eleanor Powell

in

"SENSATIONS OF 1946"

'The Old Ladies' Win Tournament In '45 Volleyball

"The Old Ladies," as predicted by the outcome of last week's decisive games, won the 1945 women's volleyball tournament, remaining unbeaten throughout the season. This is the second year that these girls have won the volleyball tournament. They came out on top during their sophomore year and placed second in their junior year.

Runner-up in the tournament was team No. 8, a freshman team which was beaten only once when they bowed to the seniors. Team No. 3 took third place with two losses, while teams No. 5 and No. 10, followed with three and five losses, respectively.

Because of the great interest shown in volleyball this year, it was decided that Monday, December 10, and Tuesday, December 11, would be given over to challenge games. Those challenges which were handed to Miss Rosevear first, were accepted.

The official first teams for each class and the All-Midd team will be chosen this week and announced in next week's CAMPUS.

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Evenings—Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous
from 6.30 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
at 7 and 9 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 14-15

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

With

James Craig, Signe Hasso,
Edmund Gwenn

On the Same Bill

"RIDING ON AIR"

With

Joe E. Brown

The guy who makes you laugh!

Also

Chapter No. 3

"MONSTER AND APE"

SUN.-MON., DEC. 16-17

Romance and pulsating intrigue... Where
lust and greed wreck men's souls and
women try to forget...

SEE

"JOHNNY ANGEL"

With

George Raft, Claire Trevor
and Signe Hasso

Don't Miss It!

TUES.-WED., DEC. 18-19

M. G. M.'S

"SHE WENT TO THE
RACES"

It's a winner in love, laughs and thrills!

Starring

James Craig, Frances Gifford,
Ava Gardner

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 20-21

In answer to the many requests—We bring this
return engagement

"STAR SPANGLED
RHYTHM"

With

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
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It's Terrific!

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MIDDLEBURY AGENT—MRS. STEARNS, 12 COLLEGE STREET

Union Game

(Concluded from page 3)

BOX SCORES

Middlebury (30)	B	FT	PF	TP
Means (f)	5	0	2	10
Carr (f)	0	0	2	0
Elwell (f)	1	2	4	4
Lindner (f)	1	0	0	2
Dale (c)	1	0	2	2
Burn (c)	0	0	0	0
Wurm (g)	0	2	2	2
Nelson (g)	2	0	3	4
Prescott (g)	0	0	1	0
Woffey (g)	0	0	1	0
Ensinger (g)	0	0	0	0
Mutti (g)	3	0	4	6
	13	4	21	30

Union (61)	B	FT	PF	TP
Stauffer (f)	1	1	1	3
Dingily (f)	2	1	1	5
Hansen (f)	0	0	0	0
Bishop (f)	1	0	0	2
McCormick (f)	2	5	2	9
Stitt (f)	0	0	1	0
Lemick (f)	2	0	1	4
Fisher (c)	7	3	0	17
Biss (c)	1	2	0	4
Coleman (c)	0	0	0	0
Hocule (c)	0	0	0	0
Thompson (g)	1	3	2	5
Webster (g)	0	0	2	0
Redden (g)	1	1	0	3
Marks (g)	2	5	1	9
Young (g)	0	0	0	0
Dune (g)	0	0	0	0
	20	21	11	61

Scholarships

(Concluded from page 1)

of about \$1,600 and cover traveling expenses to England and back. They include a two-year period of study, which may be prolonged to three.

Final Choice

Final choice of candidates is based upon their college record, his own application, and from five to eight confidential letters of recommendation from teachers and friends. After these data have been considered, the next step is personal interviews with the men not already eliminated by the first. This interview is designed to determine the experiences, interests, and ambitions of the candidate. The scholars chosen are those who, in the opinion of the committee will acquit themselves best at Oxford and in their later careers, and who, as Cecil Rhodes put it, "esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

In the past, nine Middlebury men have won the Rhodes Scholarship. They are as follows: Harris H. Holt '05, James M. D. Olmsted '08, Wayne C. Bosworth '13, Thomas K. Penniman '17, Albert F. Collnick '32, Reginald L. Cook '24, Charles F. Malam '28, John Chalmers '38, and Stanley E. Sprague '39.

Women Consider School Ring Plans

The suggestion of a school ring, as brought up by the Men's Assembly, was discussed at Women's Assembly meeting Sunday, December 9, at 7.15 p.m., in Munroe. It was agreed to look for a suitable design and to limit the purchase of the rings to the upperclassmen. Nancy Fitz '47 and Annaliese M. Koster '47, volunteered as a committee for this purpose.

The President's council elected Virginia M. Hodder '47, recording secretary of the Regional Conference for New England Colleges.

A committee was also appointed for the Student Union Bridge party to be given on January 12. Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, was elected chairman and her committee is made up of Elizabeth B. Carr '46, Doris E. Vaughn '47, Barbara Morss '48, Joan Tyler '48, and Beatrice Oetjen '49.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2)

groups of friends with common interests. These are natural relationships, freely entered into and are overlapping and woven together by individuals common to several groups. It seems to me that we now have most of the advantages of fraternities with none of the disadvantages, so why should we go back to a completely undemocratic system? But whatever can be said on either side on this question could and should be brought out in open discussions, and a vote should be taken. That is the only democratic way.

JERRY HALL '48.

Gladys J. Swift '46 will read selections from *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens at the Abernethy reading tomorrow afternoon.

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Intramural Standings Of Men's Volleyball

Won Lost Percent

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Off Campus	2	0	1.000
1st Floor Gifford	1	1	.500
3rd Floor Gifford	1	1	.500
4th Floor Gifford	1	1	.500
Faculty	0	2	.000
5th Floor Gifford	0	2	.000

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NOTICES

Student Action assembly has announced that the next issue of *Agenda* will come out on January 16. Students and faculty are encouraged to write their opinions on controversial topics in the news. Material for publication must be given to Margaret D. Armstrong '47, on or before January 8, and each article should not exceed 400 words.

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STERLING SILVER
COSTUME JEWELRY
and
BUXTON BILLFOLDS
CASTLE'S

YOU MAY BE
A swell fellow and a peachy dancer—
BUT—With Shaggy Hair—
No maiden's prayer you'll answer!
Sam's Barber Shop

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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New Line
of
Burwood Gifts
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PARK DRUG STORE

We Have More of Those

CAMPUS CALENDARS
and
CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Negatives if you wish

G O V E ' S